

The very sorry manner in which the Mississippi Valley Trading Company was treated, by the Executive Committee of the National Grange, ought to engage the earliest attention of Southern Patrons of Husbandry. The motives which prompted the Committee to repudiate the proposed co-operation with the powerful English organization which proposes, by direct trade between the Mississippi valley to bring producers and foreign consumers closer together, without the intervention of middlemen, do not appear upon the surface. When it is remembered, however, that the Granges in the North, are more numerous than those in the South, and consequently, wield a greater influence in general convention; when it is remembered that hatred of the South looks, continually to the depression of its material welfare, and when it is remembered that the monopolies of the Middle and New England States, are resolved to hold the Mississippi valley tributary to their power and greed, it is no difficult matter to divine the motives which prompted the action of the Executive Committee. The Circular they issued, and their whole deportment towards the English representative, of international co-operation, warrants the presumption of a sectional scheme through which Southern Patrons are to be detached, in fact and in sympathy, from the grand project of the Mississippi Valley Trading Company, to establish direct trade between itself and England, to be followed by the rapid development of this great valley, and securing to productive labor the profits which now go to tribute to New York and railroad monopolies.

It is not to be wondered at that, so feasible a project for the emancipation of agricultural labor from the tyranny of capital, raises an alarm among the monopolies generally, and that it incites them to the most strenuous efforts to defeat it. And if northern Grangers endorse the action of the Committee, it is surely time for the Southern members of the Order to merge themselves into the Mississippi Valley Trading Company. Notwithstanding the identity of interests between the South and West in this grand enterprise, their political differences are as yet too wide and the hate of the latter not yet sufficiently mollified to induce that hearty co-operation of the upper with lower valley, so essential to perfect success. These questions should, however, have no weight with Southern Grangers, so far as concerns their duty to co-operate with that international organization by which direct trade is to be secured and themselves freed from the heavy tribute they pay to concentrated capital. The ease with which such organizations can be controlled by designing politicians and selfish speculators, should put every Southern Granger on the alert to detect such designs and protect the Order against its internal enemies.

It is a political truism that the constant tendency of power is to pass from the many into the hands of the few. The Grangers should keep this constantly in view, or they may find their entire organization controlled by an Executive Committee. See how it is in State and Federal governments: the power though vested in the people is exercised by how many? It is true they elect most of the officers, but exercise so little discretion in the choice of candidates that the least worthy are most often preferred, and here is the source of bad government—its extravagance and corruption and the consequent oppression under which the country groans. And who is to blame? The people. Their ignorance of the theory of their government and indifference to how it is administered makes them the victims of shrewd ambition which leads them blindfold to the ballot box, there to register their endorsement of those who prefer self-aggrandizement to the welfare of the country. Is it any wonder, then, that defaulters abound? that rings flourish and the people are crushed by the weights of taxation? But they cannot lead the thieves who rob them and strengthen the arm of corruption that it may more effectively strike down their rights and crush their liberty, prosperity and happiness. Yet they complain bitterly of oppressive rings and monopolies which are the inevitable results of their combined ignorance, prejudice and stolid indifference to their dearest rights and interests.

PINCIBACK, though the creature of usurpation and bayonets, is a better man than Spencer, who stole the money to buy a seat in the Senate. But the difference between either and Morton and others, is the difference between a twit and a twit. Let Congress be to remain in session long enough to investigate all the Radical villainies, it would rival, in endurance, the Rump Parliament of England. The worst feature in the case is, that exposure of its corruption only unites the party more closely.

Another of Grant's friends and appointees, Gen. Belknap, Secretary of War, is being investigated. The charge against him is for selling army contracts at high prices. Has Grant ever selected an honest man as a friend or officer?

Ir Grant wants to defeat the Presidential aspirations of Bristow, he should manifest no dislike for the man, because the inference will be that Bristow is an honest man—Grant never falls out with a man of his own appointment.

HENRY C. BOWEN has bearded Beecher in his den—Plymouth Church. The only sensualist in a bad fix—far worse than he had confessed in the beginning and thrown himself upon the mercy of the congregation.

ORVILLE writes to brother Ulises—"If you wish to retain thyself and secure the office, you must be responsible for it. This is true, though we have little respect for the writer."

THE population of London is four and a half millions. Imagine the population of four such States as Tennessee compressed within the limits of a city, and you can form some idea of its size.

It is compatible with the Monroe doctrine that Grant should call upon foreign powers to advise this government as to its relations with Cuba?

In Texas, nine jurors can return a verdict. In equity courts no jurors are required to return a verdict. This is economy.

The Kentucky Centennial bill was killed in the lower House.

In the case of Democratic editors who so confidently assert that the party is cutting its own throat—the wish is, perhaps, "father to the thought." The party can do nothing to please them, that is in the line of safe precedents, and since they harp upon progress and the changes wrought by the war and Radical usurpation, they would perhaps like to see the Democrats on the winning side by going over to the body to the Radical camp. What will the country gain by Democratic success if it be won by an abandonment of the very doctrines which, in practice, are to restore the government to its primitive form and restore to the country the peace and prosperity of which it is deprived by a party which repudiates those doctrines? It would be far more honest to be a Radical in fact than to do Radical work under false pretenses.

We have looked in vain in the adverse criticism of Tucker's State rights speech for the thing's right—the right to hold slaves—surrendered by the South, or hopelessly defeated by the accidents of war. This single right, destroyed by usurpation and brute force, no one desires to see restored, but neither the progress of centralization nor the changes effected by unadministration afford the slightest pretext for the thing's right—the single constitutional privilege which serves to strengthen the broad right of local self-government. There are some on both sides, however, who dodge behind the trite quotation—*tempora mutantur*—to hide their want of Statesmanship and patriotism, and from this fancied place of security fire into the camp of their friends—Tucker is not one of them.

GEN. SHERMAN declines, under any circumstances to be a candidate for the Presidency. We did not know the danger was so imminent as to require such prompt action. One expression in his letter may afford a clue to his motive for declining in advance of an offer—he says he is not a Catholic, but his wife and children are. Being so nearly allied to that church, as near as brother-in-law, he feels that he can not hope for the support of that secret order to which Grant belongs, and fears, no doubt, that his wife and children might be assailed by the organs of that anti-Catholic secret organization. Up on the whole, we think his determination a wise one.

A CONSIDERABLE blow is being made about the number of Liberals driven back into the Radical ranks by Hill's speech. Whether true or not, it serves to illustrate the fact, that but for the fools and the knaves, we could have peace and prosperity. Of the two, the knaves are the greater folk, because with talents to win wealth and honest fame they throw away their opportunity and seek, instead, the notoriety achieved by the most successful thieves.

GEN. BANKS is reported to have said that Bristow, in prosecuting the knave thieves, is stabbing the Republican party. A strange confession as coming from one of that party, but the inference is not correct; it will not hurt the party which is all of what we need, unless so many of them are sent to the Penitentiary as to reduce the thieves to a minority, on the day of election.

THE Senate is bithering itself about providing a suitable government for the District of Columbia. Prior to the war, there was no complaint about its government, and all the trouble, waste and cost to the people grew out of the Executive Committee. The idea of creating the seat of government into a territory was worthy of the party that conceived it.

HON. R. M. T. HUNTER has addressed to Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, a very able letter in support of the Southern Pacific road. He defends the constitutionality of the subsidy asked for, and forcibly elucidates the justice of the demand as well as the grand result to the whole country from the consummation of the scheme.

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UPON the mild toad, but with a dash of dignity and force of ex-President Davis' letter to Mr. Lyons of Richmond, Blaine's vindictive assault has not ruffled his spirit nor disturbed his equanimity. He says there is nothing in the future to make him desirous of amnesty, and his only regret is that his name is the cause for withholding it from others who may desire it.

HISTORY furnishes no parallel to the corruption developed under the present administration. Not a department of the government, and scarcely an official investigated, stands the test—all rotten to the core. What a sample of a free republic to be exhibited at the Centennial to the gaze of the civilized world!

It is gratifying to see with what vigor Congress is applying the law to the Radical extravagance, and it is not surprising to see with what vigor Radical politicians are working to prevent the exposure of their villainous waste of the people's substance and to prevent thefts from being traced home to themselves.

GRASSHOPPERS are said to be numerous in portions of East Tennessee. They are one of the pests that came in with Radicalism, and afford another argument for blotting out of existence that foul stigma upon liberty, justice and integrity.

It is stated that 28,000 sheep were killed last year by dogs in the State of Georgia. Sheep have no rights which dogs are bound to respect. The case would be different if dog-owners had to pay for the death of sheep.

THE apprehensions of trouble with Cuba are revived by the naval movement at Port Royal, and the explanation given by the authorities at Washington, are not satisfactory because its sincerity and truth are questioned.

THE trial of Babcock is progressing in St. Louis, and an effort is being made in Washington to crush all endeavor in prosecuting the whisky thieves, lest further revelations may rain the party.

GEN. GRANT is to arbitrate a territorial question between Paraguay and the Argentine States. Were it a question between two samples of crooked whisky, his decision might be relied upon.

THE Radical knaves are to be arrayed solidly against Bristow, and they constitute a large majority, there is little chance for his nomination.

THE Black Hills, according to rumor, are as prolific of gold as Radicalism is of theft.

CHIT CHAT.

Yon, Hilda, again your banner unfold;  
"Wherefore, thou gentle saint, bend thine ear to my speech,  
For I also am as thou art; our hearts can commune together."  
"I come as one of peace, to comfort not to combat;  
Let us walk together as friends in the shadowy paths of meditation.  
Nor judgment set his seal until he hath poised his balance,  
That the chastening of mild reproach may meet unwinding error."  
"Alas, the world is old—and all things old within it;  
I walk a trodden path, I love the goodly ways,  
Those of old have trodden the path I trod to-day;  
Truth, in a garment of the past, is my choice and simple theme."  
I have read your "Chit Chat." I love your pen, and shall I say? Where shall I begin? You say my doctrine "won't hold for this advanced nineteenth century" and you invite me back to the "stupidities of ignorance, when woman's thralldom stained the escutcheon of man's honor—that my gentlemanly would have, no doubt, found acceptance then; but now, since the social strata have been leveled, in this age of civilization, when reason sits upon the throne, you invite me to lay aside gentle arguments and lift the sword of war. You say that we are at once repudiating the "Stoical creed." Ah! Hilda, what unchained woman from her thralldom? Was it gentle arguments on the deaf ear of ignorance and heathenism? Was it the sword in tender fingers? Most assuredly not either; but the wheels of time that crushed ignorance and heathenism is brought to man civilization and enlightenment. Led from darkness to light, he saw in the heart of woman all that was pure, bright, and beautiful, and found the gem, like the rough diamond, was hid behind fear and tyranny. As his acknowledged equal, she has grown stronger and stronger, and in your language is "a peer, a co-equal, no longer the duty of a master," she has the sweet shade of her home for she is only the vine, she stretches forth her tiny arms in defiance of the strong oak that supports her.

Again, you say, "the days have vanished when woman was held powerless for her fragility, her contemptible dependence." Has God, think you, repented that he made her a frail dependent creature of love? Oh! Hilda, in this short sentence rob and tear from her heart the most beautiful and priceless virtue implanted there by an all-wise God—her love. The most charming characteristic of her nature.

Again, you say, "I undertake our power, cut and prune our plant of influence a notch too low." May God forgive my error, if I failed to show that our power and influence were founded on modesty and Christianity. Perhaps Hilda, is mistaken; she certainly would not have said "too low" while it rests on such a beautiful, high and powerful platform.

Yes, my heart thrills with mingled pride and pleasure as I read "the pure and guileless sentiments of woman, reaped from the harvest of thought and given in sunny profusion to the erring masses." But could we lift for a moment the dark pall of our sleeping sisters, whose thoughts come to us in the range of gentleness and forms of grace; could we awaken the emotions of their dead hearts, and know the experience of their past lives, we would doubtless shed tears of sympathy. Could their marble lips open again in life, they would, doubtless, tell us of a sad career; that their chosen path of fame was cold, dark, and lonely, requiring strength here, and there, to belong not to woman; that her heart is too tender and frail to meet the clouds of censure, and cruel criticisms that gather over the lives of those who tread the path to fame.

What we read and extol with pride was, no doubt, to our fair authors a sacrifice of all pure, true, womanly happiness. Uncared for associates, neglected babes, and unloved companions cry out against them. Oh! how much more to be envied is the woman whose "humbler charms fit her to be the light and presiding goddess of the beautiful circle of home." Without experience, I perhaps err in my humble judgment, but you, Hilda, equally unexperienced, might be led into error should you take an opposite position. Oh, no; I would not stop, were it in my power, the beautiful sentiments that fall from woman's pen, but hope they may each find a rich reward in Heaven, for it comes not now, not even in the voice of commendation, till death has closed their eyes forever! Oh! Hilda, turn in thought to those of our sex who deem themselves strong to battle with theology, metaphysics and politics, and for God's sake, for her's say no more, "She dare cope with anything." My pen is loth to dwell here; let us go with the great poet Milton on the flowery paths of beauty to the garden of Eden. Involuntary we exclaim, oh! pure, true and beautiful thought! Woman, perfect in the sight of God and man, with love and dependence beaming in her beautiful eyes, says "My author and disposer, what thou bidst unargued, I obey. So God ordains; God is thy law, thou mine; to know no more is woman's happiest knowledge and her praise;" but alas the murmuring sound of distant waters fall upon her ear; thither to its green banks, unexperienced, she kneels before the beautiful image of self and was loth to leave the flattering mirror; but man with voice of love and power, led her away and for awhile her life was contentment and bliss; but soon tempted she sought and ate of the tree of knowledge and was driven forth on the world's turbulent waves of sorrow.

Allow me to say that in this I do not mean to depreciate woman's value, but to increase it. She would deserve thralldom were she to neglect, when it is in her power, to cultivate her mind and understanding and arise above the rough work of war belongs to man, and that she can never wholly repudiate the Stoical creed; never land may God help her to be contented in the prayer of your "Unosophisticated" friend.

Pardon me, Hilda, I could not forbear smiling when I found myself in your imagination at once "unosophisticated," "a sarcastic critic" and a "gray haired veteran." Had I been either of the latter, I would certainly have been too wise and discreet to have attempted to cope with one so much my superior. "Was only the presumption of an 'unosophisticated' girl that led me into this 'mimic Waterloo,' through the columns of the Christian Chronicle, in which I fear I shall be vanquished; driven back with my 'antidivine doctrine' and gentle arguments to the sad servitude of the king's successors of Adam;" but let her not forget the weapon of love and tenderness, gain the great victory, enthrone myself and reign as queen of hearts, supremely happy, though my whisperers sisters sigh for me and whisper, "Sto transit gloria," the fame of

DRIVE.

SOUTHSIDE ITEMS.

It is the custom of our pastor to fast before going to a wedding, that he may be in a condition to compliment the hostess. A great calamity befell him on the occasion of the marriage of Billy D. Harper and Eliza Trotter, the 2nd inst. Pete Trotter was to notify him that he was expected to say the ceremony, but failed to do so, and he did not get the message until he had eaten supper at home. He had therefore to look upon a table laden with luxuries, without realizing the slightest appetite for food. A city gentleman present did ample justice to the table comforts. No choking.

The Martha's Chapel Society is the plucked little corporation that I know of. They are now putting the finishing touches upon their new church—the largest one on Antioch circuit; they will pay their full proportion of the parsonage debt, and they promptly meet all their other church obligations. It is proper to state that they found friends to help them through with their church, but they ought to receive still more assistance. "Bury ye one another's burdens."

We are just now working through with one last paragonage note, and the determination of the people is to secure the deed at a very early date. A few liberal contributions, and we are about. "What thou doest, do quickly." The liberal soul shall be made fat." Liberality never impoverished any, but stinginess to the plucked little corporation that I know of. They are now putting the finishing touches upon their new church—the largest one on Antioch circuit; they will pay their full proportion of the parsonage debt, and they promptly meet all their other church obligations. It is proper to state that they found friends to help them through with their church, but they ought to receive still more assistance. "Bury ye one another's burdens."

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CLUB.

The principal reason why I did not do so, was that I did not know who the dignitary was. Under the hall door I found out if they want any members of the club. Several of them are stirring around a good deal more now than usual. That means "look this way ladies." Parson's fees at half rates to any member of the club.

FEB. 7, 1876. SOUTHSIDE.

DIED.

At Tall Station, in this county, on the 18th inst., of consumption, Mr. JAMES H. BOWLING.

In Montgomery County, Tenn., on the 17th of January, 1876, Mr. PETER ANDERSON, in the 66th year of his age. The deceased was born in Louisiana County, Virginia, Nov. 29th, 1809, and moved to Kentucky with his father in the 18th year of his age, and removed thence to Green County, Ky., where he lived for many years. He was a farmer and a merchant, and was a member of the Baptist Church. He was a man of great kindness of heart, and a true friend to all who knew him. He was a man of great energy and courage, and was a man of great influence in his community. He was a man of great faith and devotion, and was a man of great honor and respect. He was a man of great wisdom and understanding, and was a man of great strength and courage. He was a man of great love and compassion, and was a man of great peace and harmony. He was a man of great joy and happiness, and was a man of great contentment and satisfaction. 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